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Will Give Joe Chamberlain a Red Hot Christmas Present.

NEW HISTORY ON THE JAMESON RAID

Intends to Show that Cecil Rhodes and the Dashing Doctor Were Acting with Consent at Least.

(Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Dec. 5 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The World's fashion reporter writes; "While the duke and duchess of Marlborough were entertaining royalty at Blenheim, Mr. Astor was entertaining royalty in London, and, I think the latter's entertainment went off with the most eclat. Two people who were at Blenheim have remarked in my hearing that the party was a little dull, the concert being especially depressing. The duchess thought It right to patronize local talent, and the artists she brought from London were scarcely equal to such an important occagion. Then, both the duke and the duchess are rather new at entertaining and the palace is so big the guests wandered rather aimlesely about. Some really lost themselves in the long passages and suits of rooms. All the guests seem agreed that everything was beautifully done. Such a wealth of flowers has reldom been seen and the house is decorated with pictures, tapestries and china worth the proverbial king's

"The duchers' bedroom is beautiful, indeed. The bed is raised on a dais and draped becomingly with pink brocade and real point face, while white skins are thrown about on the beautifully polished floor. The toilet things are all gold. As for giving a party. while mourning, society may set its mind at rest, for the duchess cabled to her father for permission and got it.

WILLIE WALLIE'S DINNER PARTY. 'Mr. Astor's party was only a dinner, but forty-four people were invited. The guests included the duke of Saxe-Coburg (the duke of Edinburgh), Princess Louise and the marquis of Lorne. Among several Americans present were Mrs. Adair, Mrs. Ronalds, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Higgins. Tho whole thing was perfectly done. The dinner table groaned with plates and was made lovely with a mass of orchids. Part of the red drawing room had been turned into a stage, which was a mass of beautiful flowers. Richenburg and Coquelin came over from ris specially to perform before the party The prettiest sight was to see Mr. Astor's young daughter, dressed simply in a little white chiffon frock, only just showing her feet, with her hair quaintly dressed on top of her head. She is a pretty girl and will make a great sensation when presented

season after next. "Rumor says Mr. Aster will not think of marrying again until she is married. Some people say he will never marry at all, but if he does, he will marry a very young girl. The mothers of daughters hunt him shame lessly, meanwhile. One of the young ladies with whom his name has been last coupled is the daughter of a duke."

COURTESIES AT CHRIST CHURCH. A modified form of lynch law was put into execution this week at Christ Church college, Oxford, without apparently drawing any notice from the university or the public authorities. The university paper, Isis, published a personal attack on Dr. Paget, the dean of Christ church, which was seemingly resented by a large body of students. They paid a domiciliary visit to the author's roome, took him out of bed, hauled him to a pond on the college quadrangle and ducked him. They rummaged among his papers, discovered a letter from the editor of Isis, containing in structions on which the Paget sketch was written, in which the writer was ordered to 'make as strong as possible without bringing us into a libel court." Descent was made afterwards on the editor's rooms, where he was subjected to a severe moral castigation by the outraged students and only spared a ducking by reason of his extremely delicate health. Not a syllable of condemnation of this exploit has been printed by a leading English newspaper, except the Chronicle. In fact, it has rather been commended than otherwise, not excluding even the examination and appropriation of the offending

TELEGRAPH PUSHES THE GIFT. The Daily Telegraph continues to urge its proposal for a national Christmas gift to Ambassador Bayard on the attention of its readers. Its New York correspondent quotes Mr. Condert Gookin, ex-Governor Flower, Bishop Potter and President Eliot of Harvard as commending the movement in more or less guarded terme. The Telegraph an nounces that among the "influential Americans resident in London the proposed gift has created the liveliest satisfaction." But not a name is given to authenticate these expressions of approval from London Ameri-

cans which follow. Str Henry Irving sends a subscription of 5 guiners, accompanied by a graceful letter. Dean Hole of Rochester subscribes (5 (\$25). Charles Warner, the actor, gives I guinea. These are the only well known persons who contributed anything of the f45 by which the subscription was increased this morning. Its stigators of the riot. total is now f168 (\$840). It cannot be said that the project has yet received that representative support of which its promoters should have assured themselves before launching it on public notice. The Citronicle reiterates its condemnation of the scheme. almost invariably ignores any proposal coming from a rival.

DUNRAVEN IN ANOTHER ROW.

Lord Dunrayen has been having recently a characteristic quarrel with a committee of the Calshot Yacht club. His twentyrater Audrey won a race at Calchet last August, but subsequently was disqualified the sailing committee, protest of ground of irregular Lord Dunrayen, of course, flouted the committee's decision, arguing in utterly unjust. The matter was then carried | works.

before the council of the Yacht Racing association, which was favored with a still longer epistle from Lord Dunraven, in support of his appeal. The council unautmously upheld the decision of the Calshot comultice, but as Lord Dunraven, apparently. vas still unconvinced, the committee has now in its own defense, ordered the publicaion of the whole correspondence. It is a typical example of Lord Dunraven's controversial methods in the point of his obstinate refusal to acknowledge his obvious error.

Sir Tatton Sykes, baronet, advertised in the Times of today that he will be responsible no longer for debts or engagements which his wife, Lady Sykes, may contract. Lady Sykes caused a sensation some time ago by purchasing the famous race horse Matchbox TRIALS OF A FAST AND LARGE CRUISER at Baron Hirsch's sale. The purchase was repudiated by her husband. She has indulged when apparently not quite responsible for her action. Lady Sykes is a sister of Wil-Ham George Cavendish-Bentinck, who married a daughter of Mathurin Livingston of Stantsburg, N. Y.

STEAD'S NEXT SENSATION Mr. Stead promises a Christmas sensation in the form of a revelation of the inside history of the origin of Jameson's raid. Mr Stead is a zealous champion of Cecil Rhodes both personally and politically. He promises to disclose evidence proving that Mr. Cham berlain was privy to the design to intimidate the Transvaal. I hear this evidence authorized to express Mr. Chamberlain's gift of respect and goodwill," suggesting his promises of damaging disclosures.

affairs, is rapidly getting the reputation of given a banquet in the "familiar Anglobeing the most unpopular politician in Saxon way." England. Even at college he was notorious for unbounded conceit, and success in pub- the proposition and among Americans here lic life, instead of moderating that quality, even including Mr. Bayard's personal has intensified it to a point which is just friends a feeling of disgust is manifested now exciting universal disgust. He made a at the idea of the American ambassador beseries of speeches in the north of England ing placed on the same level as the popular this week in which he lectured the press in cricketer or Grimean veteran, for whom the such a lofty style for daring to comment on Telegraph successfully engineered testimonforeign affairs that all the newspapers, ials by public subscription. The obvious exwithout party distinction, have scored him ploiting of the ambassador at a specially for his impudence. The general verdict of dull sesson as an advertisement for the politicians is that his work at the foreign | Telegraph is objectionable, as the maudlin office has been so mediocre that unless he checks his bumptious proclivities he will onstrates. One subscriber, for instance, who sacrifice the prospects which his social connections have made propitious.

don merchants concerned in the Hondurgs instituted in behalf of the British author ities. The failure of the sugar cane and a ances are said to be certain before long. England is displaying a determination to England's sons."

CLEVELAND HAS A GREAT CHANCE.

Guatemala.

BALLARD SMITH.

ciliation Just at This Juncture. MADRID, Dec. 5 .- (New York World Cable gram-Special Telegram.)-Intense anxiety i felt by all classes concerning what President Cleveland may have to say in his message about Cuba and subsequent action by the American congress.

In official circles this anxiety, though suppressed, is even keener than it is in unofficial quarters. Most of the Spanish con servatives perceive that many people in Spoin are inclined to believe that if President Cleveland's language is sufficiently concilia tory to pave the way for an understanding between Spain and the United States, for an honorable settlement, implying no infringe ment of Spanish sovereignty in Cuba, such an impression probably will be made on the public mind and on the court itself, as may induce Queen Christine to change the pres ent war and repressive policy in Cuba fo a more liberal one.

The government will allow no demonstra tion when the news of the attitude assumed by America arrives. The authorities are instructed to act energetically. ARTHUR E. HOUGHTON.

DAYS OF D'ARTAGNAN DUPLICATED

Festive Soldiers Run the Town While Celebrating.

BREST, Dec. 5 .- Serious riots occurred here last evening at a festival of artillery men. There were many conflicts in the streets, scared merchants closed their shops and noncommissioned officers and private paraded the streets with drawn swords. The oldiers threatened the civilians they met in the streets and after they had turned off the gas supply a hundred marine gunners made an attempt to storm the Abeville bar racks, where the Fifteenth battation of ar titlery was quartered. Captain Frixon with a squad of armed men defended the gate of the barracks. The assailants showered stones upon the defending force and th police who attempted to quell the disturb ance were so roughly treated that their chief ordered them to retire inside their stations in order to avoid bloodshed. The infuriated gunners pursued the policemer to the doors of their stations, threatening

them with death. A number of people were wounded durin the rioting. A sergeant of marines had hi head split open by a saber and is in a crit ical condition.

Several arrests have been made and th military authorities are preparing to take the most vigorous measures against the in

GOOD RAINS FALL IN INDIA.

Greatly Improved During Week. LONDON, Dec. 5 .- The vicercy of India Lord Elgin, cables that the week's rainfal The other newspapers maintain a ellence has been good everywhere in South Madrawhich would be more significant, but for the two inches of rain falling at Cuddapah, on tradition by which a London morning paper | inch at Nomuch, half an inch at Hydrad and one in the extreme north of the Punisub Light showers fell in parts of the Northwee Provinces, Bombay, Decran and the central provinces of Rajputan and the Punjaub Prices have fallen generally in Madres as: largely in the Deccan ports of Bombay. The are easier in the central provinces and bumper crop is now expected in South Madra-The spring crop prospects have greatly in proved in the south and central provinces considerably so in the plateau districts and somewhat in the Narddad valley. Over 250 a long letter that the disqualification was 900 men are now employed on the relief

Popular Subscription for the Ambassador Falls Rather Flat.

MOTOR CAR COMPETITION FOR NEXT MAY

List of Winners of Richest Prizes on the

British Turf.

in other equaly costly vagaries at times, Powerful, with Heavy Armaments, Makes Quick Time on the Waters.

EXTENSIVE BURGLARIES IN WEST LONDON

Three Hundred Thousand Dollars Worth of Plunder Carried Off by Theives in a Few Months-General English Notes.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Dec. 5 .- The proposal of the consists of certain cablegrams dispatched to Daily Telegraph to present to the United Mr. Rhodes and Dr. Jameson before the raid States ambassader, Thomas F. Bayard, by from semi-official quarters in London, fully popular subscription, a "Christmas farewell views. Mr. Stead's difficulty will be to that it consist of rare and precious editions make Mr. Chamberlain responsible for these of the writings of Chaucer and Shakesmessages, as that astute minister certainly peare, "so deeply loved by Mr. Bayard," is guarded himself carefully beforehand from falling very flat. The Chronicle admits the the possibility of proved complicity in so Telegraph's kindly motives and Mr. Bayhazardous an enterprise. Mr. Stead, amid ard's claim to regard, but it condemns the all his inconsistencies, has pursued Mr. suggestion as "improper and opposed to Chamberlain with great persistency, so diplomatic etiquette," adding that "the mere something must be allowed for animus in idea is enough to bring cold perspiration to the brow of the most deserving diplomat, Mr. Curzon, under secretary for foreign and suggesting that the ambassador be

The diplomats and officials are aghast at ompliments of the subscribers clearly demenclosed 2 shillings (50 cents), wrote: "I

have long thought him a decent fellow. Word reaches me from an excellent source Another, who enclosed 10 shillings (\$2.50), that a serious native rising is feared in said: "He is a man for whom I have long at New York. Sun Yat Sen further states British Honduras. The information came in felt reverence. May his country produce the American chief is Waiter Fong, the first the first instance in private advices to Lon- many more such enlightened and worthy descendants of England." The representa- that his principal colleagues are graduates trade. It has been confirmed by inquiry tive of the Railway Workers' union writes: of Yale, Harvard and other universities. have read his speeches and it is my opinion scarcity of silver have plunged the native that no other envoy has done so much for population into great distress and, as no English societies." A firm of Christmas card shape. Many attempts to compass Sun Yet measure of relief is being taken, disturb- manufacturers sent 5 guineas (\$26.25), "for Sen's death are predicted. one whom we would gladly claim as one of

advance her material interests in Central It is learned tonight that Mr. Bayard is of the Associated press, establish the fact America by negotiating for a direct cable unlikely to accept the proposed testimonial. that the Hing Chung Woey has a large and way of Belize with The absence of prominent names from the list and the fact that only £58 has been subscribed outside of the office of the Telegraph, together with adverse comments cabled from America, is responsible for his decision,

PRINCESS OF WALES' BIRTHDAY. The birthday of the princess of Walca who was born December 1, 1844, was celebrated on Tucaday last all over Great Britain. There was a large house party at Sandringham which, in addition to all the family, included Lord Rosebery and the prince and princess of Walcs. In the afteroon the prince and princess of Wales presided at a tea which they gave to 500 children of the estate.

H. J. Lawson, president of the Motor Car club, announces that it is the intention of the club to hold a motor car competition in May next. The prizes will be given in respect of design, consumption and cost of fuel, but principally speed, which is held to be the most satisfactory test as to excellence of onetruction in a mechanical vehicle.

Lord Hawke's team of cricketers sails for the West Indies by the steamer Don on Janu-

Now that the racing is over, it is interestng to scan the list of winning owners Thanks chiefly to St. Frusquin, Mr. Leopold le Rothschild heads the list with £46,766 (\$233,830) stake money. Persimmon brings he prince of Wales next with £26,819 (\$134, 049) and the duke of Westminster third with 122,016 (\$110,080). Lord Rosebery is fourth with £20,595 (\$102,975), the earl of Derby fifth with £12,843 (\$64,215) and M. LeBauds mes sixth with £11,906 (\$59,530), Mr. Pierro Lorillard wen £2,882 (\$14.410), the Wishard table won £2,327 (\$11,635), Mr. August Helnent won, £448 (\$2,240) and Mr. Richard

Croker won £385 (\$1,925). POWERFUL A FAST CRUISER

The greatest interest attaches to the reent steam trials of the British cruise Powerful, said to be the largest of her clacin the world and the first large British was ship fitted with water tube boilers. During the course of her long cruise in the char nel the maximum power developed was 26,49 indicated horse power, while the mean of fou hours' running was 25,886 indicated hors power, said to exceed that of any war ship affoat and only excelled by the two ne-Cunarders. In the first test, thirty hours' teaming at 5,000 indicated horse power, th ruiser made 14.34 knots, using four and half tone of ecal per hour, and in the nex test, thirty hours' steaming with 18,000 hors power, she made twenty-one knots with fif en tons of coal per hour. The last test wo eight hours' trial with 25,000 indicated hors ower under natural draught, which devel sped a speed of twenty-two and oce-halknots. As the Powerful carries quite a heavy armament for a cruier and many ons of coal the speed ic C01 sidered to be remarkable and illy justifying the change to the water tub oiler. The Powerful, however, has no side armor, although she has a protected deck of four inches maximum thickness on th slopes. She carries two 2.2 guns, twelve sixinch guns, sixteen twelve-pounders and twelve three-pounder quick-firing gune. The big guns are mounted on the forecastle and poop in barbettes, the guns themselves being rotected by a hood. The armored deck emposed principally of three thicknesses steel plating, but at the edges, where it join the side of the ship, two of the skins plating are discontinued. Consequently, the xtreme edges of the deck, for a width of foot or two, have only one skin of plating which has been severely criticised as likel to expose the vitals of the chip when rolle way from the enemy.

The police state that burglaries have been so extensive in the west end of London dur- active operations in the very near future.

ing the past few months that the thieves got away with no less than (60,000 (\$300,000) vorth of plunder.

The condition of Mr. James R. Roosevelt, scretary of the United States embassy, is vere nervous prostration and incomnia. BERNHARDT'S NEW ROLE.

The principal gossip in the theatrical cireles is the advertised fact that Sarah Bernhardt will, during her nest London engage ment, appear at the Adelphia theater, the ecognized house of melodrama. Her season a this house will begin on June 21 next. Among the novelties to be produced will be a version of Alfred DeMussett's historical drama, "Lorenzaccio," in which the great actress will play Lorenzo and for the first THEN GOES AND ROASTS THE EDITORS ime appear before a London audience in a

male character. Since Mrs. Patrick Campbell's partial reirement from the stage many rumors have been rife as to her playing an engagement in America in the near future. In connection with these rumors Mrs. Campbell writes to the Associated press: "Mr. Frohman has mentioned that be would like to manage an American tour for me next season. during which I should produce a round of my London successes. However, nothing has yet been definitely arranged."

With Wednesday afternoon's revival of As You Like It" at the St. James', George Alexander is said to have celipsed Sir Henry Irving. Never before has London seen such staging and accessories. Julia Neilson was the ideal, so far as appearances went, but she fell short in acting the part. Alexander's Orleando was generally approved. The surprise of the production was the great success of a novice, so far as Shakespeare is oncerned, in Fay Davis, the American actress, whose Celia the critics pronounce to praise of the newspapers.

CHINESE PROGRESSIVE SOCIETY.

Movement that Aims to Turn the Plowery Kingdom Into a Republic. opyright, 1996, by the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- Sun Yat Sen, the Chinese doctor, who was kidnaped by officials of the Chinese legation here, and who was subsequently released on the demand of the le here, in which he says the value of Li was the Hing Chung Woey, meaning "Chienter at San Francisco, and headquarters Chinese graduate at Stamford, Conn., and "Though I have never seen Mr. Bayard, I The article includes a letter, dated at Chicago, from Wong Chin Fee, who claims the movement in the United States is in good NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- luquirles among the

> rapidly increasing membership, both in this country and China. Prominent Chinamen here when first approached were very reticent. but when they were assured their names would not be made public, they consented to talk about the matter. Several of them acknowledged that there was such a society in existence, but not one of them would say that he was a member. As to the purport said the movement was for the overthrow the whole subject. of the present government in China and the ernment. He said the organization was more ered with six figures. Que more bold than cordiality. he others volunteered this statement: "I out when the time comes to strike a blow one. Like all accret bodies, we have to be eticent, and while our work is being carled on with a great deal of secrecy, we

tave no fear of its ultimate success. As to the value of Li Hung Chang's head o be determined by the value of the inormation he acquired during his European nd American trip, none of those interviewed could say anything further than that they new nothing of the arrangements made by he emperor with his ambassador when he ent him on his trip around the world.

ausa he was known to be a member of .-

hin Foo, editor of the Chinese News in this ity, China is on the eve of an upheaval such s is now going on in Cuba. He was tonight hown the reports in the eables from London the effect that Sun Yat Sen was a memer of a society having for its object the iberation of China from its present dynasty. He said the report was true and that he cald have preferred to have the story secret or some time longer, but as it was out he vished to confirm it in every particular. The tist of his statement is that there is in the Flowery Kingdem a society called Hing Chang Wong, which is allied to the Liberty league Americanized Chinamen in this country and to a similar organization in England. He in their personal touches. in the object of the association was to 6 tway with the exclusiveness of the Chinese alagdom and open it up to modern civilizaion. The present dynasty, according to Wong Chin Foo, will be asked to get out and if it refuses it will be put out. Only careable methods will be at first employed. ut if these are not successful then an appeni will be made to arms and England and Amerat will be asked to parguize the reform

causing anxiety. He is suffering from se- Wonderful Conceit Exhibited Lately by British Undersecretary.

IMAGINES HIMSELF AS FOREIGN MINISTER

Entirely Ignores Lord Salisbury, His Euperior, in His Speeches.

Protectionist Tendencies Among the Conservative Rank and File.

"Sailors' Friend" Proposes a Parliamentary Investigation of Trade Combines Which Are Growing in England.

(Copyright, 1996, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Dec. 5.-In political circles there has been considerable laughter over = the speech which the parliamentary under- be invincible in the east and hard to beat in secretary for the Foreign office, Mr. George Europe. M. Curzon, made on Wednesday at Manchester and in which, completely ignoring the marquis of Salisbury, he depicted himself. States embassy, who has been ill for some as alone bearing the burdens of foreign af- time, called at the United States embassy be a revelation and the best ever seen in fairs. As a result even the staunch conserteday looking poorly. He said he was London. It was the occ sion also of the vative papers rebuke his conceit. The Pall still a very sick man and wanted to start dubut of another American, Julie Opp, who Mall Gazette thinks the conclusion to be for home today, but the doctor forbade him acquitted herself well in a minor part and drawn from his speech is that the govern- to travel until he is stronger. whose appearance and elecution won the ment is blessed beyond measure in its For- M. Sardou has recently divulged the name eign office secretary. Mr. Curzon also read of the new play which he has just completed to the editors a severe lecture on the way for Sarah Bernhardt. The drama is called they should conduct their newspapers. He "Spiritione" and will shortly be produced said their news is always unreliable and that at the Renaissance theater. Nothing has their correspondents hang around the vari- yet been stated as to how the dramatist will

sort of a cry. The Imperial Zollverein had an inning at | white another is a Scotch doctor. the congress of the agricultural union in | The prince of Wales has agreed to open marquis of Salisbury, has published an arti- Manchester. A big bevy of conservative the new Davy Faraday laboratory of the members of Parliament was present and a Royal Institution shortly before Christman, Hung Chang's head will be determined by resolution was adopted urging the estab- but the date has not yet been definitely anthe value of the information be has taken lishment of a union. Lord Masham expressed | nounced. The prince has always taken a to China anent the doings and power of the the opinion that Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, great interest in scientific experiments and Chinese abroad. Sun Yat Sen says he was the secretary of state for the colonies, had of late has frequently been present at Prof. the leader of the conspiracy in Canton in failed because in his proposal the colonies Dewar's lectures and low temperature ex-October, 1895, to establish a constitution for took free trade as a basis. His lordship periments with liquid air. Thins. The society which he belonged to suggested to let the colonies impose their own duties, simply giving British goods the Monday at the Agricultural hall Islington, nose Progressing society." He says it has advantage of 10 per cent. Mr. Robert Yer- The show promises to be very successful. a powerful organization in America, with a burgh, member of Parliament for Chester, the entries of cattle, sheep, pigs and carhas come forward with the draft of a scheme casses already numbering 712. The total to carry out one of the protectionists' pet | value of the prizes offered amount to £3.822, ideas, a national storage for wheat as a which includes the il50 challenge cup, prepick-me-up for British husbandry and as a sented by the queen, which is awarded with reserve of foodstuffs in the event of war. He a gold medal worth £15 for the best beast proposes that the government build forty bred by any exhibitor; £2,230 is allowed for granaries, each divided into 150 silos, and cattle prizes; £1,145 for sheep, and £349 for fates it. A large ship owner declares that capable of storing 2,500,000 quarters of pigs. The president of the show is Sir Wal- be has ample proof of this charge. wheat. The silos will be 100 feet high, fif- ter Gilbey, Bart. teen feet across and will be built of brick 500,000 (\$107,500,000) and that the annual cost of the storage will be £282,000 (\$1,410,-000.) If the scheme is adopted Great Britain will thus have a permanent reserve of 10,000,-

000 quarters of wheat.

PLIMSELL AFTER THE TRUSTS. Samuel L. Plimsell, the sailors' friend whose work in behalf of sailors, passengers at sea and shipping generally has won for of the organization, it was generally con- him world-wide fame, is launching another eded that the Chinese subjects were dissat- crusade. This time he is attacking the sfied with the rule of the emperor, and trusts. In a long letter to the newspapers they were cognizant of no other way to he points out America as a sad example overthrow the emperor's power than by of the pernicious effects of such organizasecret means. None of those questioned tions. He says: "The epidemic of rapacity would acknowledge that the headquarters has reached Europe, where, as in America of this society existed in this country, but it may be expected to spread with sudden me or two inadvertently spoke of leaders in and unexpected rapidity." Mr. Plimsell San Francisco and New York. One of the winds up with a proposal that Parliament est known Chinese merchants in this city appoint a select committee to inquire into

Lord Mayor Phillips informs the Asso substitution of a republican form of gov- clated press that no date has been yet arranged for the proposed banquet to th successful in point of numbers than the most | United States ambassador, Mr. Bayard, but sanguine expectations of the leaders had that the Marquis of Salisbury, to whom the poked for, and he claimed that in the United matter has been mentioned, received the States alone its adherents could be num- suggestion with the utmost kindness and

There is much interest around a letter annot," he said, "disclose anything with in the London Times, signed "Old Fashioned eference to the work of the organization, Patriot," explaining the patriotic instruction given to American youth. He tells or the overthrow of the present dynasty how, not only the boys, but the girls, in and the formation of a republic on Ameri- the United States, are drilled in giving a an lines, the system of government now military salute in the schools to the stars existing in China will receive a severe and stripes, and suggests that the same thock, and I think we will win. Were I system be introduced into British schools n China, my head would pay the penalty This letter has been reproduced everywhere or these words. But I think I have said and the Globe warmly supports the idea mough, just enough to give you an idea of adding: "The union jack stands for more how far-reaching our society's work has then the star-spangled banner, recalling a

long and glorious past. The imperial council of Russia will shortly consider the proposal of the minister of justice to abolish the present system of exile

in Siberia by administrative order. HOWARD DISAGREES WITH KENNAN. Prof. Benjamin Howard of New York ar rived here on Monday from Russia, after a prolonged further study of the forwarding system of the Siberian exiles, and he start for New York shortly to fulfill a promise made to Judge Daley to lecture before the CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- According to Wong New York Geographical esciety. Prof. Howard emphatically openes Mr. George Kennan's stories of Russian cruelty and supports Mr. Harry De Windt's writings on the

The English court is reported to be still in a state of apprehension concerning the Bismarck revelations. It appears that the queen and her late consort, Prince Albert, corresponded confidentally for many years on political family affairs with old Emperor William, when the latter was simply king of Prussia, and it is understood most of these letters, originals and copies, are in the possession of Prince Bismarck, and further revelations may therefore be more piquant

The year 1896 has proved a rare harvest for the company promoter. It is estimated that £141,750,000 ((\$708,750,000) of shares in different concerns have been offered to the public during the past eleven months, being the highest amount in several years past, or £42,000,000 (\$210,000,000) above the same pe riod in 1895, and double the amount of 1894. Over £13,000,000 (\$65,000,000) were offered last

The commander-in-chief, Lord Wolseley tarty as belligerents. He said the reason speaking on "Modern Armies" at Edinburgh, hat Sun Yat Sen was kidnaped by the said he believed the Chinese were designed Chinese embassy in London was solely beabove all races to be a great military and naval conquering people, and he added that sform party and that if the Chinese govern ment had succeeded in getting him to Chin: if he was given a free hand and allowed to his head would have been cut off at once The reform movement is scheduled to begin of years, a great Chinese army which would | quired.

## THE BEE BULLETIN.

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ROOSEVELT TOO ILL TO TRAVEL

James R. Roosevelt, secretary of the United

ous foreign offices with a "spare-us-a-copper" treat the theme, but one of the characters is a French doctor of materialistic tendencies,

The National Fat Stock show opens on

Some definite shape is being given to the ports of the strike or concrete, according to Mr. Yerburgh's frequent newspaper demands for a memorial pont to him and he has expressed Chinamen of this city by a representative plan. Every arrangement is to be made for to the late Robert Louis Stevenson. A meet- the opinion to Prince Hohenlohe that shifting, airing and cleaning the grain. It ing was recently held in the rooms of the if the strike is not settled at the end of is estimated the capital outlay will be £21,- Scottish Arts club, Edinburgh, with this ob- the coming week the imperial government ect in view and Lord Rosebery was made president and empowered to take steps for the furtherance of the movement by public meetings or otherwise.

IBSEN'S NEW PLAY.

reek, appearing simultaneously in Norwegian, English, German, French and Russian. The title of the drama is "John Gabriel Borkman "

A celebration of the 100th anniversary of Schubert's birthday will take place at Vienna on January 31 next, at which all the musicalocieties of that place will be represented. The program will include the best known works of that master, including the overture the opera "Fier-a-Bras," the chorus of rites de l'Eau" and two fragments from his tion will be started, which will comprise, with asylum. the assistance of the city of Vienna and various private collectors, some of the existing autograph and manuscript compositions of the great musician, as well as a number of curios which once belonged to him.

Edward Rose continues to be inundated with mmissions for draman. Mr. Rose has declined to dramatize the "Heart of Prince

Mr. Pinero is hard at work upon the ! cretto of the Savoy opera. Mr. Comyns is ollaborating with him on it

The success of Henry Arthur Jones' "The Rogue's Comedy" attracts much comment in London. The play when first produced at the Garrick theater here by Mr. Willard at tracted but scant attention and the popular impression that Mr. Jones' powers as a dramatist are on the wane was largely increased by thie, his latest play.

Sir Henry Irving announces that he will e prepared to unveil the statue of Mrs. Sidme at the end of May next. Early in January a splendid collection of

amonds and other precious stones, which ermerly belonged to the French crown, will be sold at Amsterdam. The collection also ncludes two Mantell knots, which belonged to the Empress Eugenie, with 341 stones weighing more than 200 carats, hairpins, necklets and brooches, one of 581 brilliants and 765 rose diamonds, rubies, sapphires and tur-Lord Rosebery will preside at a lecture

given by Sir Walter Begint next Monday of London: Its History and Its Greatness A performance of Verdi's "Falstaff" by pupils of the Royal College of Music will be given at the Lycsum theater next Friday afternoon, December 11 It is also reported that she will play "Mary

Magdalene" during this engagement. Ellen Terry has abandoned any intention of appearing in "Richard III" when pro luced at the Lyceum. This is due to an al leged need of rest. The withdrawal of "Cymeline" is announced, after a run of a little over two months. It is the general opinio that Irving has never been seen to less ad vantage than in the character of Iachimo, even when his performance of "Macbeth" is remembered.

Etruria Loses Her Propeller. QUEENSTOWN, Dec. deamer Etsuria, Captal : Ferguson, from New York on November 28 for Liverpool, which arrived here at 10 o'clock last night and proceeded on her veyage, has signaled that she has lost a propeller blade, which will delay her arrival at her destination,

Plenty of Men for the Steamers. HAMBURG, Dec. 5 .- Only 169 men remain at work on the state quays; but there are select from English officers as instructors over 1 100 men working on the Hamburghe would be undertake to raise, in a couple | American steamers and no more are re-

# NONE GUILTY ESCAPE

German Government to Clean Out All the Alleged Intriguers.

LUETZOW TRIAL GROWS SENSATIONAL

Libel Trial Develops Into an Affair of Great Importance.

INTEREST IN THE HAMBURG STRIKE

Berliners Believe it Was Instigated by British Shippers.

BRUSSEWITZ TRIAL TO BE REOPENED

Kaiser Hears of Further Damaging Evidence and Refuses to Approve the Light Sentence Passed Upon the Officer.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Dec. 5 .- Public attention during the past week has been equally divided between the dockers' strike and the Luetzow-Leckert trial. The latter interests the emperor particularly and special representations have been made to him by Prince Hohenlohe and Baron Marschal von Bieberstein, the minister for fereign affairs. The Foreign office had a corps of shorthand reporters to take testimony verbatim with a view to prosecuting the other persons involved in the intrigue against the present and past cabinets. The Foreign office and Prince Hohenlohe are determined to make a clean sweep of the intriguers and presecute all the culprits. About fifteen persons, including newspaper men, detectives and officials of various offices, are likely to be arraigned and sent to jail on the charge of calumny or blackmail. His majesty is especially incensed at the fact, incidentally brought out in the trial, that his confidence in certain persons has been misplaced or abused in the past and the emperor will require very satisfactory explanations of Count von Eulenberg's connection with the mat-

Baron Marschal von Bieberstein also in tends to weed out a number of unreliable miner officials with which the foreign office has been honeycombed. In addition the editors of several Berlin newspapers and a string of correspondents, who have been posing as repositories of special confidences from high places, will also be branded as im-

posters. The dockers' strike is generally regarded as having been instigated by British agitators aiming in the interests of British shippers. The whole industrial press is voicing this conviction and the whole socialist press re-The emperor is having special redevelopments is to intervene and insist upon arbitration.

BUDGET DEBATE WAS TAME. The budget debate in the Reichstag was not as heated and interesting as those of previous years, and the attendance was Ibsen's new play will be published next small. The most striking feature of the debates was Herr Richter's arraignment of the government and Herr Rickert's charge, supported by proof, that the cabinet is divided on the most essential points. As to the navy. Herr Richter says it is governed by three powers, the naval department, the private naval cabinet of the emperor and the emperor himself, and that each has arrived at a different conclusion.

A crank named Neumann, from Strasburg, tried on Tuesday to gain forcible access Mignon," the chorus of "Chants des Es- to the emperor at Potsdam, under the impression that his majesty was able to come'ebratel serenade for contralto and women's | municate to him exact information about horus. On the same date a Schubert exhibi- an imaginary murder. He was sent to an

Emperor William on Tuesday attended the first performance of Wilbur Bruch's new drama, "Henry IV of Germany," and personally congratulated the poet.

Prince Henry of Prussia, who on Wednesday started on a fortnight's cruise in Scandinavian waters, with a small squadron of ironclads, is to have command of the home fleet, which is to be formed next apring. It will consist of six divisions, of which an ironclad and two dispatch boats will form the first, and an ironclad and the reserve divisions of the German ocean, Baltic and Danizic and flotillas of torpedo boats and watch boats will form the other di-

visions. The emperor has not approved of the sentence imposed upon Licutenant Brussewitz (four months' imprisonment in a fortress and dismissal from the army) for killing a mechanic who had accidentally knocked up against the licutenant's chair while entering a cafe. Some new and ugly evidence is said to have come to the surface and his majesty has ordered the case to be reopened for a new trial. Part of the fresh evidence is said to refer to the damaging anticedents of Brussewitz and the rest is reported to show the fact, which was not disclosed at the trial, that the officer ran the aword through the body after listening to the apologies of his victim and appeals or mercy.

GERMAN SHIPS IN THE BALTIC.

The first annual official report of the Balic canal has just been issued. It shows that 16,834 vessels passed through it. Of these ships 7,531 were steamers. The German vessels number 14,957; the Danish, 812; he Swedish, 336, and the British, 184. The dues amounted to 827,876 marks, which is 780,000 marks below the expenses of run-

Dr. Schweininger is now again in attendance on Prince Bismarck. He was summoned to allay the distinguished statesman's

usomnia. The Russo-German tariff commission has concluded its session, but the report will not be published until after both governments have seen and approved it. It is understood. lowever, that the result is in the nature of compromise. Germany is to diminish the restriction on Russian food imports, cattle, fresh meat, etc., and if the government ratifies this agreement, it will be important to America, as the sanitary restrictions on the imports of American eatile and meat are based on almost identical reasons as those which have caused the restriction of the imports of the Russian product and which are now about to be mitigated. The United States embassy to closely watching this

feature of the case. A fair for the benefit of the American girls club will be held on December 11,